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WENDELL PHILLIPS

Was a Prophet As Well As

He Predicted Just What Has

Come to Pass.

FACTS WORTH YOUR TIME.

Wendeil Phillips was not only a

Wendell Phillips was not only a clatesman and particle, but as time passes on it must be admitted that be was a prophet. It is not yet 20 years since his death, and these words of his are now being fuffilled: "The great question of the future is money agains: legislation. My friends, you and I shall be in our graves long before the battle is ended; and unless our children have more patience and courage than saved this country from slavery, Republican institutions will. courage than saved this conner; from elavery, Republican institutions will go down before moneyed corporations. Rich men die, but banks are immor-tal, and railroad corporations neyer have any diseases. In the long run they are sure to rule legislatures and legislatures.

This great soni, who had fought the foresaw the coming of an eviler day. He felt that it would be a conflict be-He fett that it would be a conflict be-tween right and wrong in a different form than southern elavery, but far more dangerons. He lived long enough to see the growing power of organized banks, and of railroad combinations, but he dight before the deadly trust had begun to strangic the energies and threaten the welfare of the people. Long since his death have spring up the following conspiracies in violation of law and in total disre-

Western Lumber Pool ... T. S. Rubber Co...... Dressed Beef Combina-40,000,000

40,000,000 40,000,000 International Paper Co...
Acid and Chemical Trust
American Maiting Co...
National Silverware Co..
National Lead Co....
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Clgars and Fobseco 109,000,000
Telephone Trant 57,000,000
Electrical Combinations 140,000,000
While the aggregate capiral of all these lllegal combinations is almost three billions of collars, they do not include the railroad combinations and pools, and scores of other conspiracies against the law and general wolfare.

spiracies against the law and general wolfare.

The time is near at hand when individual enterprise will be crushed out, and the class who has made our out, and the class who has made out of homes.

Capital in a country when hopestly and of homes.

Capital in a country when hopestly when the people will again benefit, but when employed to degrade the people and established in the last generation it makes every-shig bead or break before it. Statemen and moralists foresee the day when the people will again, if they are to preserve their liberties and by greated to put a check to the wild, awift reign of the speculator, and by greated to put a check to the wild, awift reign of the speculator, and by greated and bribery rais the civil and industrial world.—Columbus Record.

W. W. Reed & Co. are agents for

W. W. Reed & Co. are agents for celebrated "Curtis & Reed" phaetons and huggies.

To the North.

The Queen & Crescent Route had inaugurated a service of observation cars on the famons Blue Grass vestihule between Cincinnati and Lexing buie between Cincinnati and Lexing-ton. Free parlor cars and Queen & Crescent standard vestibuled day coaches. Four trains daily to Cincin-nati with close connection with ali trains north.

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ont a peer in the south. Seventeer miles shortest line; nnequal train service.

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Makes the food more delicious and whole

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doesn't look right. It we really had

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How to Deal With Difficulties.

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that is what you must do with your

roubles-look over and above them.

What It Does.

Was Highly Successful.

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on years and is now twenty-two

Only a Few Left.

The premium

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W. W. Reed & Co. are

The Winchester Democrat publish es the following:
"A reprehensible practice, and one

The Triumph of the Bible.

In spite of all persecution and oppo-sition the Bible is the most popular book in the world to-day. The long-est telegraphic message that ever flashed across the American continent flashed across the American continent on the wings of electricity was a measage of 118,000 words of the Revised New Testament from Matthew to Romans, sent in 1881 from New York to Chicago to be printed in the great Chicago dallies.

In 1800 only about 5,000,000 Bibles was its existence and these in forty.

"A reprehensible practice, and one that seems to be growing, is that of using the closing minutes of divine service in getting ready to leave the huilding. A glance around as the benediction is being pronounced will show numerons heads ducked down while hands are struggling with obdurate overshoes under the benehes. Other hands will be extended aloft, ffeetile as a retrace into an overcost.

At one of Philadelphia's well-known and best attended churches Sunday morning, sliver plates were used for the first time in the collec-tion of contributions. Formerly the congregation's offerings were dropped into small crimson bags attached to into small crimson bags attached to the end of a rod; but upon analyzing the collections it was found that the most popular contribution was the cent. For example, one of the largest offerings on a festival Sunday contained 727 pennies, 422 nickels, 100 dimes, 30 quarters and 2 half dol-

The penny for the Lord has become traditional. So long has it heen sanctioned by custom. that the practice of contributing the smallest coin to the American currency to, the upbuilding of the spiritnal kingdom has extended to the Sunday Schools and churches of the United States. But despite the Scriptural exhortations about the simplicity and modesty of giving, dropping a panny into the conocaling folds of a bag is a very different matter from pissing it in a cold-blooded frankness upon the shining surface of a silver plate.—Philadeliphia Times. The penny for the Lord has becom

The Largest Trees in the World.

The largest tree in the world is to seen at Massail, near the foot of Mount Etua, and is called "The Chest-nut tree of a hundred horses." Its name rose from the report that Queen Jaue, of Aragon, with her principal nohility, took refuge from a violent storm nuder its branches. The trunk nobility, took refuge from a violent storm under its branches. The trunk le two hundred and four feet in cir-cumference. The largest tree in the United States, it is said, stands near Bear Creck, on the north fork of the Tule Biver, in California. It mea-ners one hundred and forty feet in circumference,—April Ladies' Home Journal. Journal.

Ris Maiden Speech.

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Clifford Curry is a member of the law firm of Curry, Van Peit & Monfort, Evanvrille, Ind., which defended Virgil Jackson convieted for life on a charge of killing Frank Burkes. The Courler says of Oliford's speech:

"Attorney Curry spoke for nearly two honrs in defense of Jackson. He carried the case well in hand and conducted the case like an old attorney instead of one making his maiden plea."

This remind us of a "very successful enrgical operation" in which the patient dies.

Appeals for help for our foreign patient dies.

At Lonisville the Mayor's veto of the ordinance requiring union labor on all city contracts was sustained.

PROF. RUDOLPH FALB,

Of Vienna, Who Has Made Ac

Foretells Probable Wiping Out

of This Planet

SOMETIME IN NOVEMBER

January and February-Unpre January and February—Unprecedented cold waves, eyclones and hurricanes at sea, with great loss to shipping, particularly on the American continent.

Toward the End of March—Earth-Cuskes and destroying halters with the continent of the continent

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July and August—Tidal wave, destroying the Eastern coast of America Fiorida and California be

doesn't look right. It we realify had the reverence for the service of God that we affect we would not do so. The benediction—the asking of God's blessing on what has been done, and on the assembly—is the most solemn part of the hour of worship, and common decency would enggest that it be given a reverential hearing. We believe it is thoughteanness rather than iands from a submarine earthquake.
November 13—Our planet to come
in contact with the comet known to
astronomers as the comet of 1866—our

A complete line of carriages, phase tons and buggies at W. W. Re

Back Yard Plowers.

This should be read, remembered and carried into effect. Don't confine the flower beds to the front of the house. Have some near the kitchen door, where the busy housewife can see their hiossoms in the little breathing spells "between

These flowers she will enjoy all These flowers she will onjoy all day, and every day, because they will be companions of her daily life, but the flowers in the frout yard she will only see occasionally. She will make formal "calls" on them, and between her and them will be the usual "company" feeling, but with the back yard flowers it will be enterly different, and when she gets a few minutes into the open amone the helps near. did not know what he should do. They were at that moment passing a stone fence to a meadow, over which ione fance to a meadow, over which cow was looking.
"Do you know," asked Wesley, "why that cow looks over that wall?"
"No," replied the one in trouble.
"I will tell you," sald Wesley; "because she cannot look through it, and and when she gets a few minutes time to spend among the hels near the kitchen it will be like "dropping in" to gossip with the neighbor next door. It will not be necessary to ring the beli, or leave a card—just "puil the latch-string" and "make yourself at home."

Flowers are cheerful, helpful things, and the sight of their bright faces acts as a tonic on the little honeswife.

as a tonic on the tired housewife Therefore, plant some of them where they will do the most good, and that's near the kitchen door

"My children inherit scordula, but hy the help of Hood's Sarsaparilla we have almost entirely eradicated it. Nothing gives an appetite and pronotes digestion like this medicine. We have need it in our family for years and believe it to be the hest onle and blood purifier we can get."—Norah Hughey, Hughey, Tenn. Beware of Cintments For Catarri Hood's Pills give strength ever That Contain Mercury.

as mercary will surely destroy th as mercary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheeny & Co. Taledo, Other continues were and your money will be refunded. Abe Reulek returned the past week from the big fat stock show at Ft. Worth, Texas. He took only three of his famous Shorthorns and took overy Cure, mauufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In huying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Che-ney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents per hottle. amounted to about \$200, which more than paid the expenses of the trip he-dies giving him valuable advertising. —Winchester Democrat. Charlis, the horse which for mearly nineteen years has done faithful service for Trimble Bros., has finished his useful career in his twenty-live year. He was buried on last Tuesday.

N. H. Trimble's carriage mare, Mande, has served his family for chelter mearly live and the family for chelter mearly live and the family for chelter mearly live and the family for chelter mearly live as the family for the family family

Hail's Family Pills are the best.

Young People.

The Baptist Young People's Union of the South will meet in Louisville on May 11th. The Society is entitled to one delegate for each twenty-five Subscriber's seats were put on sale imhers, and where churches have Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., with no Young People's Societies they are 200 subscribers for the Shubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette of Chicago, and the result is that only a list church and Society is nrged to few are 16ft. If you desire to attend you had better secure seats at once.

Rot Sele.

Seventy and one-fourth acres good farming land, one mile from Mt. Sterling on good turnpike. Set in grass. Call on or address.

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Stoves.

We carry a line of Stoves, which is unequaled.

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5c and 10c Counters.

Everybody looks for our 5 and 10 cent Counters.

They are now full and complete with new and attractive goods. BIG BARGAINS.

Dry Goods.

We are closing out our Dry Goods at one-half price to get rid of them. Call and look at them.

Our windows are always full of big bargains. Notice them.

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Is called to the fact that Ed. Mitchell. and your money will be refunded. We keep them in stock and sell them the same as other goods are them the same as other goods are sold, and will save you from twenty to thirty dollars on any first-class ma-chine that is sold by any travelling agent. Give the Liherty sewing ma-chine a trisi.

Follow the rest, and come to Hard-ing & Riehm's Music Store and buy one of those handsome up-to-date New Scale Kingsbury Pianos; prices the lowest and payments the easiest, 37-3t Wilder & Son, Mgrs.

On March 7, 21, April 4 and 18, the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will lawe on sale at St. Louis round trip homeseckers' ex-cursion tickets to certain points in the West and Southwest, at rate of one fare plus \$2 00; tickets good twenty-one days from date of sale, with priv-

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Tuesday, April 4, 1899.

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For County Offices

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

FOR LEGISLATURE—
L. N. GREENE,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are surhoused to amount of him B. Cherant, of Madison cours, as candidate for State Andrier, subject to the action of the Democratizarty.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Green R. Keller, of Nicholas county, as a candidate for Secre tary of State, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce M. A. Cassidy, of the county of Fayeds a candidate for Superintential of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

I am a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the Railroad Commissioner from the action of the publican party. I base my claims upon the long adherance in the principles of my party; loyalive to all its unrighner; vears of earnest effort for its success, and faithful and conselections performance of my effolial duties.

John C. Wood.

MORE TRUSTS.

Under this prosperous (?) ad-ministration Republicans can boast of numerous combines, trusts and children and children's children it can be said, that during the four years in which McKinley was President there was greater concentration of capital than at any other time in the history of this country.

That concentration of capital re sulted in an increase of the manu factured material with less labor an advance in prices because of the lack of competition, a decrease in raw material, a scheme by which few laborers were used and the combines were made the richer at the expense of labor and

the owners of crude material.

Children and children's children will deny these charges but the records will stand against them until time shall be declared no more.

Hon. P. Wat Hardin, defeated Democratic nominee in our dear old Democratic State, where the majorities run anywhere from 20, 2000 to 40,000, wants to be nominated that he may have a chance to redeem the party. Better Imwould it be if the defeated candidate would just say to his party: you made a mistake when you nominated me for Governor; I allowed your banner to trail in the dust; select your strongest, war best man and I will contend for the success of the party. When men love party and party principles aboye self, then do majorities pile up. pile up.

Hon, James Audrew Scott, canidea for Democratic nomination
for Attorney General. visited our
city last week. Mr. Scott is eminently qualified for the position
to weich he aspires, sound in
Democracy, and is so opposed to
the combinations of the country
that he would use the existing
laws in checking their further
grasp upon the people. Bitterly
fought by organized capital, he is
fast becoming the people's candidate. Hon, James Andrew Scott, can

Hon. W. J. Stone pierced our brother, P. Wat, when he let it be known he had offered to sacri-fice his triend, J. C. S. Blackburn, in order to become the Democratic nominee. For Governor of Ken-tucky. Not much gratitude, P.

CRUSHED STONE.

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Some time ago we spoke in store on streets. We have not cased to think of the matter, and the more we investigate the more convinced are we that it is the best. Passing over a rough napped street Sunday with a gentleman with experience in street construction, he said this is the best of stone and if it had been properly crushed and put down and rolled it would last much longer than when put down the usual way. In Michigan he saw a street put down this way that had stood the test for nine years and was still in good condition. Our people are demanding crushed stone streets and they should have what they are required to pay for. A street with a good grade, a good bed and the three sizes of stone propers. 'Icl is like a pavement at mining and improves with w. If If the Council cannot make this acropy deal with parties who will fix of this kind of work, who will fix of this kind of work, who will fix for this kind of work,

tisfactory deal with parties will fix for this kind of work, the city can own her own machin-ery and do her own street building; but we see uo reason why a con-teset cannot be made. tract cannot be made.

tract cannot be made.

We would suggest that the officers of the different churches of the city appoint some persons whose duty it shall be to find out and report who it is that are disturbers of public worship, occasioned by their silly laughs and half adulble talking. The officers shlould report the names to the grand jury (they are half grown young boys), and let them be taught a lesson or two.

Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medi-If they do not thrive on their food something is They need a little wrong. help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S SION EMULS OF LIVER OF LAW HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Declamatory Contest.

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Under the auspices of the W. C. T.
U. there will be on Thursday night of this week (April 6th) a declamatory contest at the First Freshyterian church this city. You will be entertained by hearing the following declaration of the string that the first freshyterian church this city. You will be entertained by hearing the following declaration of the first first

Blue Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, Thompson & Tanner straius. Eggs, 75 cents for 15.

James B. Clark, Pinm, Ky.

City Council meets to-night and will elect a successor to A. Baum, de-cessed, of the First ward.

The engagement of Miss Bes ie a Woodford and Mr. Thomas Henry Clay, Jr., both of Paris, has been announced. The wedding will occur on the 19th of April. Mr. Clay is the youngest son of Mr. Thomas Henry Clay, the wealthy land owner, and Miss Woodford is the lovely daughter of Mr. Buckner Woodford, cashier of the Bourbon Bank. Both of the young people are prominent in society circles.

oircles.

Miss Woodford has frequently visited her cousin, Miss Maggie Woodlord, of this city.

The City Council of Mt. Sterling naving refused to grant a permit to J. G. Trimble to rebuild his stable, G. Trimble to rebuild his rabile, which was burned by an incendlary ten months since, he has findingle autic Court against G. W. Baird, Major: W. W. Wilson, C. F. Keesee, J. W. Burbidge, W. R. Thompson, W. A. Dellawen and J. M. Couroy, Council and the miningle court here in court h nen, to compel them to grant the pe

Raine, Mrs. Lucy McGuire, Mrs. M G. Scheitlin and Miss Cora Wilson The occasion was a very enjoyable one .- Kentucky Mountaineer.

Wm. M. Greene, who for several y are has been stock agent and dan-age adjuster for the L & N. ratiroid real gued on March 25 effective An .

1. He has been succeeded by a Mr. Cohen, of Richmond, Mr. Green Cohen, of Richmond. Mr. Greet had to give nip his work because of severe injuries received some montago by falling on the loy pavemen He came to town on Saiurday an will make his home with his so Henry, at Grassy.

Attention.

We call especial attention to the Cincinnati Store advertisem ferings for the work.

W. A. Sutton has purchased of Charles Oldham his building lot on North Sycamore streat, for which he paid \$650. Mr. Suiton expects to erect a modern residence on it this

Special a t. n.1. n. is called to the dverilsement of R. Pragheimer, wi-as now added to his t. w.k. a comple-ine of dry goods, men's, ladies' an-hildren's shoes, iadnes' and gent vurishing goods, etc., which are no-n display and offered to the publit the very lowest cash prices.

A. W. Bas om sold last werk a 2-ear-old Rose of Sharon buil to C.P. fichoi, of Sinko Grove, W. Va., at

Auction.

The auction at J. B. Tipton's drug store will occur only on Saturday afternoon and evening.

On a Room.

While others have been hallooing, While others have been halloning, whooping and writing whole columns about themselves and their little business, the Monigomery Grocery Company, with P. L. Hensley and Henry Botts at the head, have been forcing themselves against the tide, gaining with each stroke. They don't blow or brag, thut if the people will just come around they will see the crowds huying their choice beef, pork and ismb and the extra fine fish they re-

ismb and the extra fine fish they re-ceive daily.

They are thankful for the trade they have, but belonging to the "Moore family," they jous go right ahead turnishing the people the best goods, fancy and staple groceries, veg-tables, meat. four, etc., cheaper dian anybody. That's what talks.

Take Notice.

Democrais, you are hereby notified that a Democratic mass convention will be held at the court house Satur will be held at the court house Satur-day, April 15, at 2 c'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Third District Railroad convention, which meets at Winchester the 26th. It is not necessary that Democrate be urged to come to this important meet-ing. ROPT. MARSHALL,

Chairman of Committee. They Go

Finger on **Your Pulse**

If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You cannot sleep well and the mornot sleep with the work of the say. You rechecks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, one cruption of the skin. Why not partify your blood?



will do it. Take it a few days and then put your finger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on If you are billous, take Ayer's Pillis. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilia. They cure constipation also.

Write to our Doctors.
Write them freely all the particular
In your case, You will receive
prompt reply, without cest.
Address, DR. J. C. AYER.
Lowell, Mar

GREAT INTRODUCTORY SALE

Of Pianos and Organs For Thirty Days.

The good citizens of Mt. Stering and the country 'round are cordially invited to take every advantage that lawlied to take every advantage that is held out to them in the grand opening sale of strictly high-grade pianos and organs which we have inaugurated, and which will continue for the next 30 daws. The opportunity is now offered to attody every phase of the question of plano and organ buying, warlety you'll have to select from. We are pleased if you are particular; un highest aim is to please cur custom the property of the product of some of the largest factories in the world. Don't miss this rare opportunity to become the possess or das fine as instruments amoney and brains can produce, and at an automishingly tow price.

Handing & Riemmy, Wilder & Son, Agree.

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37-31 is held out to them in the grand open

Alaska Saited Saimon, only 10c lb Finest Big Sandy Sorghum, 25

Saner Kront, 250 gsl. Sugar Cured Hams, 10c ib. Sugar Cured Breskfast Bacon, 10c

Evaporated Apples, 10c ib. Pure Maple Syrup, \$1 gal. The finest Java Blend, 124c ib. Pig's Feet, 5c ib.

A large selected stock of Field and Garden Seeds at prices that defy com-

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tire system. To remove all due to cure, we offer to send to any a bottle of B. B. d. absolutely free old, well-tried remedy.

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You do not have to go to other citles to buy Furniture on account of high prices. We will sell you what, you want at Cincinnati prices.

If you haven't got the CASH, your credit is good at our store.

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Mt. Sterling,

Plow Gearing. Saddles and Harness,

Blind Bridles, Back Bands, Trace Chains, Collars and Hames.

Wholesals and Retail.

Chas. Reis, THE SADDLER. ne door South of Mitchell's Hardware MT. STERLING, KY.

We called to see B. F. Settles, the enterprising carriage manufacturer and dealer and liveryman. He keeps a stock of first-class Buggies, Surries, Borrouches, Phætons, both of his own make and from reputable factories. His KENTUC-KY BREAK CART is celebrated.

Wm. Settles, his father, is at the head of the blacksmith department, and has devoted nearly sixty years to the husiness.

Ed. Settles is the trimmer, and Arthur Bybee is chief man in the paint shop.

Altogether they turn out excellent work, both as to workmanship and material.

In connection with this business is a Livery, where first-class turnouts are constantly for use. A call at his place of business on East High Street will convince you that he is prepared to supply your wants.

He is prepared to do repairing and repainting on short notice. Call to see him.

The Eagle, King of All Birds,

I so noted for its keep sight, clear and distinct visions. So are those persons who use Sutheriand's Eagle Eye Salve for weak eyes, styes, sore eyes of any kind or granulated lids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents.

High Waters

During the past week the Kentucky, Cumberland and other rivers have been very high entailing great incon-yenience and much loss.

\$50,000.

Wanted to self this much this year, not so much because we would enjoy the amril profits on this amount, but because we want the people to have our attractive goods at great bargains. PRAGHEIMER'S. East Main street

WANTED—A neat and intelligent young man, one acquainted with the business community of Mt. Sierling preferred. Address The J. Marcus Co., 12 S. Fourth St., Phile, Pa.



Special Notice

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Harding & Riehm, wholesale and retail manufacturers and dealers in fine high-grade pianos and organs, have opened a permanent branch home at Mt. Sterling. Their instructions at Mt. Sterling. Their instruction of the sterling of the sterl

Mr. John R. Sharp on last Sunday received a message from Tolona, Ill., amounting the fact that his nephew, Frank B. Congleton, had been killed that day. Mr. Congleton was about 40 years of age, and leaves a family. No particulars as to the killing.

Sweet Pea seeds, Tuberose Buibs, Csiladium (Cailadium Elephant Ears), also Rosce, Carpations and Violets, at the Mt. Sterling Florai Co. 35-tf

DEATHS.

Capi. Das E. Trues died on Mondap, March 27, at the home of his con-in-law, J. Frank Clay, in Bourbon county. He died after the third etroke of paralysis. He served through the war and closed his military career as Captain of Company I. He was for many years proprietor of hotels and livery in Paris.

Price Maupin, who was shot March 20th by Thomas Dingias in trent of his store at Lavee, died from the effects of the wound on Thursday.

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Died, March 26th, L. B. Heflin, at D. M. Dillon's at Munson, Ky, of Bright's Diesase. He was born in Mason county in 1835 and was marteled to Nanoy I. Estin, of Mavevillee in 1856. To this union six children were horn or whom four were at his bedside when he died one of the other two children died two and one haif years ago. The other five are all married of whom are Mrs. D. M. Dillon, Mrs. Joseph Lyttieton Elwood, W. E. and Herbert Hefliu.

Mr. Heflin united with the Christian church many years ago and about afteen years ago joined the Baytist church. At the close of the war he went to Pine Springs, Rowan county where he went into the merchantile business and carried on a successful business for nearly ten years. He then went to farming and that occupation he followed until the 19th of Jan. 1899 when he had a sale and broke np housekeeping and since that time be lived with his children. 19th of Jan. 1899 when he had a sale and broke up housekeeping and since that time he lived with his children. Mr. Hefin was a good man, kind hearted and ever resdy to help the poor and neady. He lived a Christian life in every respect and he told this children to meet him in the good land where he expected to ge. We say to wife and children, weep not for him for he has gone where weeping is no more. He was isld to rest mear Pinmmere Landing. Fleming consty Kentuck's. county Kentucky.

VAN ANTWERP.

On Sanday, the 2nd instant, of meningetis at the home of his father William Van Antwerp, west High etreet, Roger Buford, who would have been 16 years old May 3rd. His funeral will be preached this morning at the First Presbyteriah church, of funeral will be preached this morning at the First Presbyterish church, of which he had been a member for five years, by Rev, G. C. Abbitt, of the Episcopal church and the remains will be hurried in Machpelah cemetery. Like all others Roger lived, accomplished that for which he was born and died. The old are recorded in the bible as having lived and died and as it is with the old so it is with the young. A mother's bov was Roger, he was the youngest of three and was a good hoy and loved: to see his mother's every want met. We never met him that there was not a ray of sumbine on his face. He always seemed to be happy. Of course the home is lovely now, in it the vacant chair hut we have no doubt that Roger is happy in that home preparied for him. We deeply sympathie with the sorrowing ones and regions in the hope to meet him with that great throng of redeemed by and by.

VAN ANTWERP.

Dr. William Van Antwerp was notified by wire Monday that his father Abraham Van Antwerp had died at his home at Almont Michi-gan, April 2nd. He was 84 years old and was born at Saratoga, N. Y. He was an officer of an engineering corps during the war.

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John Young, who killed his consin,
Pilny Fassett, in Owingsville two
years ago, and who has had three
trials for this offense, was again convicted last week. He was tried
in the Menefee Circuit Court,
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Good quality Turkey Red Table Damask per yd 18c up
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Men's Good Quality Cheviot Suits worth \$4 and \$5, our price \$2.50 Men's Good Suits worth \$8, our price \$5.00 Men's Good Suspenders from toc up.

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A big line of Men's Black, Brown, Gray and Pearl HATS, in latest styles, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's Laundried Percal Shirts worth 50c, for only 35c.

An elegant line of Soft Bosom and Laundried Colored and White Shirts for 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Big line of Men's Working Shirts from 25c to 50c.

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The Garrard county grand jury in-dicted the Standard Oil Company for retalling oil from its wagon that comes from Danville twice a week to supply Lancaster grocers.

Deals have been closed at D-catur Ala., for the erection of a cotton of mill to cost \$100,000 and for the en largement of the L and N. shops to double their present capacity.

Manager Wilkerson will be greeted with the largest house of the season Wednesday, April 5, 1899, to witness the musical treat of the season, Scho-bert Symphony Club and Lady Quar-

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About four hundred cattle on the market, most of them quite a difference in the opinions of buvers and sellers and many were left uncold.

A bunch of 52 extra caives were offered at \$26 each by T. J. Delaney but were not taken.

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T. Davis bought ten steer calves at \$15 each and two at \$16 each.

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Desiring to invest proceeds in a farm in Fayette county, I offer for sale the small farm containing 1323 owned by my wife and situated on the Camargo pike, about two miles from M. Stellars.

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Bath County Items.

(Ontlook March 30.) Elder Tinsley is holding a series of Temperance meetings at See's school-house.

Elder M. A. Hart, of Lexington and Elder T. S. Tinsley will exchange pulpits next Sunday night. Elder Tinsley's subjects for three night ser vices at Wyoming are in the follow-ing order: "The Besetting Sin," "The Dangers of Strong Drink," "Religious Snasion."

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for a full supply of groceries, meated garden seed, call on C. F. Kee-

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Pat Man.

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PERSONAL.€

Miss Edna Schlegel, of Richmond, visiting her uncle. A. Schlegel. T. G. Julian will return from San

ford, Fla, the latter part of April. Mrs. Bettie Burns, of Winchester,

Miss Clara Pieratt on vesterday went to Parls, Ill., to visit relatives.

H. B. Hurd, who has been in Bexa for four months, is at H. C. Graves Judge James H. Hazelrigg, of

Mrs. Malcom Thompson, of Scott county, is visiting her son, Dr. W. R. Thompson.

Miss Emma McClure, of Lexington, ras the guest of Miss Fleta Greene n Saturday.

Mrs. Cynthis Reed on Saturday re-turned from a two weeks' visit to Georgetown.

Miss Marcie Barr, of Bowling Green visiting her annt Mrs. Ellen Parrish the county.

Col. A. W. Mamiiton attended the rate Veteran meeting at Lex-Ington Saturday.

Mesers. W. A. Whitcomb and J. H. Campbell, were in the city on business Thursday.

James W. Greene, of Judy, last week went to Winchester to see his father, who is sick.

J. M. Jenkins, of Winchester, spent Sunday in town with his wife, who has been visiting here.

S. K. Ford, who has been at Jack-eon and other towns for twelve days, returned on Saturday.

S. S. Cassity has been here for some days on business tor the Lick-ing River Lumber and Mining Co.

Master Clay McClure, of Winches-or, spent Friday and Saturday in the ity with the family of Mr. Sam

Ciarence Richardson and Thomas came up from Lexington Fri-d remained until Sunday after-

Mrs. N. H. Trimble is spending O., where Miss Marguerite is attending college.

Joe Trimble, of Camargo, went to Lexington Saturday and brought home his daughter Lillian, who has had measies while attending A. & M. College.

M-s. Elizabeth Thomson is visiting in Winchester, from which place she

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goes to Lexington to visit her eleter, Mrs. Jennie Clond.

W. H. H. Johnson and family, who have lived in our city for two and a half years, leave to-day for Paris. They have many friends here who will regret their departure.

Revs. C. E. Frensh, J. H. Stam baugh aud Rev Schoonover passed through town ou Saturday en route to Jeffersonville, Frenchburg and Bethel, where they preach.

Mrs. Satterwhite, who for some and Louisville, returned home Satur-day secompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. S Erdman, and baby of Louisville.

Hary Lithecum who has been visiting his sister for several weeks has returned to Cincinnati to accept a position with E. M. Bronner & Co., Clothiers and Furnishers.

Mrs. Jas. H. Wood who has been visiting in Flemming County for three weeks is expected home this

Miss Allie Mason was at hor from Winchester returned Monday. last week and



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Ada Chinn has been sick for about three weeks.

Miles Kash is critically sick. He as been sick for two weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Honry is still at Paris with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Bean, who wery sick.

The little boy of Henry Barnes who has been quite sick is much

Mrs. W. A. Sutton, who has been quite sick, we are giad to say is very much improved.

Mrs. J. T. Day, of Hazel Greedaughter of J. G. Trimble, of the city is very sick with appendicitis.

Wm. Caik is improving nicely a Hot Springs. Jno. Wilson, who ac companied him, will return on Satur

Miss Eliza Arnett, who has been sick at A. K. Wilson's, on Spencer pike, is not improving and is very sick.

Mrs. Mary Reid, who for about two weeks has been at Mrs. Bright's, rests well and has a good appetite, but is rather feeble.

Moses McKee, who has been sick for nearly six months, has not left his room for six weeks. While he is able to sit up, he cannot walk.

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LEVES

Farmers have put on their working iothes and gone to work.

J. W. McKinney went to Richmone

o attend court. Price Maupin, who was

on Thursday evening. He was buried at the G. W. Ficklin graveyard. T. W. Barrow sold his farm Hog creek to John Brabham for the consideration of \$250, \$75 cash in hand and the rest on time.

Rev. Tom Chandler and wife, of ethel, attended the barial of young

The popular trimmer, Miss Ida Mo Eirath, returned to Pragheimer's mil Errato, returned to Fragneimer's mil-linery establishment is at week after thoroughly posting up in all the new and elegant attractions of the East. The trade appreciates the taste of Miss McElrath and will keep her busy during this season.

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MARRIAGES.€

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Manie Jones, 1350 Second
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the 18th inst. to Dr. James Tolhert
Windell and will be at home to her
friends, 1804 Third avenue. MisJones is a bright, handsome and cultured yoning woman, a consin to edi
tor J. W. Hedden. "We are glad tosay Dr. Windell is one of the promislaw young hystelage of Louisville." ing young physicians of Louisville with a good practice.

J. M. Stephenson, of Georgetown and Miss Linna Witherspoon, daughter of N. H. Witherspoon, the banker of Winchester, will be narried or April 18, at the residence of the bridges, B. D. Salley will officiate. The edding will be very quiet.

888 WILLIAMS-BAILEY.

Miss Annie Bailey, of Howard' Mill, this county, and Mr. Willism ot Stanton, Ky, will be married som ime in the near future.

> 858 GRAY-BLEVINS-LIVELY-GRY.

On last Wednesday at the residence of Alex Blevins, E-q. J. W. Henre officiating, Wm. Gray to Miss Pear Blevins and Ernest Lively to Mis Cattle Gray.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

April 26th, at the Christiau Church this city, Miss Margaret daughter of John T. Woodford will be married to W. W. Gay, of Clark county.

******* ₽RELIGIOUS.◀

"A Rnined Race" will be pasto W. J. Bolin's subject Sunday even

Ou evening of April 6 at First Pres systemian Church, the medal contes will take place.

"The Lord's Prayer" is the subject of the prayer meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening; Rev. Edward Stubblefield, of Flem

preached by R.-w. C. Roberts, D. D., President of Center College, Danielle, K. I. Its session will last over the 26th closing that evening likely. L. T. Chiles and T. F. Regers will attend the meeting representing the First Pre-shyerlan church this city. An interesting feature to Mt. Sterling is that Mr. T. Walsee Rainey, formerly of this place will present himself to Presbytery for examination and leosate to present the gospel. Mr Daniel of New Port and Mr. Tranl of Franktot will also present them-even gaburg, was in the city last wee e preached at Sharpsburg Sunday. Maysville District Conference of the Church, South, will be held with the church at Sharpsburg, April 25th to 27th.

College Seminary, Danville, Mr Harry C. Rogers of this city will be placed under care of Presbytery that Rev. C. T. Thompson, of Lexington filled the pulpit of the Southern Pre-byterian church last Sunday morning ministry. The Woman's meetic will also be held in Sharpsburg at it same time in the lecture room byterian church last Sunday morning and night. After the morning service a congregational meeting was held, and the Church gave Rev. Henry Miller a unanimous call to become its pastor. We hope Mr. Miller will accept the call as he would be a very great addition to the ministery at this place. will also be held in Sharpsburg at the same time in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Cha Il. Donohue and Mrs. T. F. Roger will probably attend this meeting a deiligates form their Home Missionar Society.

Society.

The meeting to be conducted by Rev. Win. Forest, of Ann Arbor, Mich., at the Christian church in this city will begin on next Sunday morning. The following are the subject for the first week, beginning April 9: Sunday Morning — "Self-Forgetful Sevice."

Sunday Evening—"A Broad Commandment." place.

Rev. M. T. Chandler, pastor of the
Bethel and Sharpsburg Methodist
Churches, was in the city Saturday,
returning from the Levee, where on
Friday he attended the burial of Frice
Mappin. Mr. Chandler said the report that Mr. Maupin cursed him
when he went to talk with him regarding his soul was not true, on the
contrary he appreciated his visit and contrary he appreciated his visit and said he could and did torgive his enemies.

The meeting at the Methodist church Sunday was a special Easter service. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the music was an attractive feature. The duet rendered by F. W. II. Peckham and Miss Wilder was beautiful, and so taken was the audience that cherring AFTERNOON SERVICES.

Monday Afternoon—"Be still."

Tuesday Afternoon—"Christ the
Consecrated."

Wedineday Afternoon—"Spiritual
Perception."

Tursday Afternoon—"The Trausfiguration of the Christian."

Friday Afternoon—"Correcting
Christ. taken was the audience that cherring was with difficulty prevented. The Missionary Society entertained the large audience with reports of their work, addresses on divers subjects, and the rendering of an appropriate number of their program.

musical program.

A temperance sermon at the Christian charch iast evening concluded one of the most successful meetings ever held here. Inestimable good has come to the church and those who attended these services. The immediate result was the addition of thirty-six members. J. T. Hawkins, of Lexingtan, did the preaching, ably assisted by H. D. Clark, of Mt. Steriling, and D. G. Combs. The sermons have been earnest, faithful, full of the divine love of the Christ man, and the congregation and fown have been Christ.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Rev. Forest and family are expected on Saturday. Preparatory to this meeting there will be prayer meeting at the Christian church on Wedne-day, Thursday and Friday evening The ladies of the Methodist church will give a court-day dinner ou Apricourt. Remember the date and come and get a good dinner.

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April 18. Opening sermon will be preached by R. v. W. C. Roberts, D

Franktont will also present them-

he may prosecute bis studies for

mandment."

Monday Evening—"A Reasonable

tengion."
Tuesday Evening—'Objections."
Wedne-day Evening—"What Man
er of Man is this?"

Thursday Evening-"A New Testa

Friday Evening-"What Must I

Court Day Dinner.

Religion.

for same purpose, they having takes a full course in Theology at Conte

Unusual Sale!

We had such an unusual sale of carpets the three days we advertised last week, and quite a number of customers that we a number of customers that we could not wait on, that we have decided to hold the com-plete line of CARPET SAM-PLES and continue the sale this week, so now will be your opportunity to cover your floors at prices to suit the times, and from as good a selection as can be found in any of the cities. Our line of FURNITURE is complete in every particular and we will not be undersold.

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O. S. Johnson, of Winchester, sold long sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balances and found county a Young Mary bull calf for \$100.

The Owlnesville Outlook last week eported about twenty sales of tobac-o in various sections; highest pric

J. W. Thoma, Jr., of Bourbon, sold an Cincinnati last Thursday four hogs-heads of tobacco at \$18.75, \$16.75, \$15.75 and \$13.75.

J. F. Barbee, of Emerald Park Stock Farm, Bourbon county, sold to an Indiana gentleman a 4-yr-old trot-ting horse for \$500.

A consignment of sixteen Texas A consignment of sixteen Texas router's attraceptic nearing our grade steers has been sold at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for \$6 per burns, bolls, bruises, itch, exzema, cww., which is by far the highest price catarrh, sore throat, erysipelas, cornacever obtained in that market for that class of cattle.

Abe Renick, of Clark county, returned from the big fat stock farm at a for three of his famous shorthere and three of his famous shorthere and took every premium he showed for; best calf under one year; best yearling, best two-rear-old, and putting the three together, best herd.

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He continued his sernon for some time after, but no one else disturbed him hy leaving.—Ex.

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